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ON PAGE A1

NEW YORK TIMES  
28 November 1985

# **F.B.I. Man Says Naval Analyst Told of Spying**

## **Stacks of Secret Papers Are Described to Court**

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Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — A Navy counterintelligence analyst has admitted that he provided Israel with hundreds of pages of classified military documents, including one stack more than 15 inches high, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said today.

At a bail hearing, one of three court hearings today involving American citizens accused of espionage in the Washington area, law-enforcement officials also seemed to raise the possibility that the 31-year-old analyst, Jonathan Jay Pollard, had assembled documents that could be of interest to the Chinese Government.

An F.B.I. agent testified that several classified documents relating to the Chinese military were found in a suitcase belonging to Mr. Pollard. His wife, Anne L. Henderson-Pollard, who has also been arrested on espionage charges, told a friend that she planned to "make a presentation at the Chinese Embassy," the agent said.

### **Couple Held Without Bail**

After the F.B.I. agent testified in Federal District Court here, United States Magistrate Patrick J. Attridge ordered that the Pollards be held without bail.

At a second bail hearing, this one in Baltimore, Ronald W. Pelton, a former communications specialist with the National Security Agency, was also denied release on bond after the F.B.I. reported that he had admitted spying for the Soviet Union. [Page B9.]

In Alexandria, Va., a Federal magistrate ruled today that Larry Wu-Tai Chin, a retired analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency, must also remain in custody until his trial on charges of spying for China. [Page B8.]

The four arrests, the first of which came Thursday, were part of what officials said was an extraordinary roundup of Americans accused of spying for foreign Governments.

Reagan Administration official said earlier this week that more espionage arrests were expected.

None of the defendants have yet entered pleas, although law-enforcement officials said that at least three of them — all but Mrs. Pollard — have confessed to espionage.

Mr. Pollard, a rotund, balding man, stared without emotion as he listened today to the court testimony of an F.B.I. agent, Eugene J. Noltkamper. Mrs. Pollard, her hands bundled in her lap, sat a few feet behind her husband.

Mr. Noltkamper disclosed details of Mr. Pollard's purported confession and said that the Navy analyst had admitted receiving about \$2,500 a month from an Israeli contact in exchange for American secret documents, including some classified "higher than top secret." Mr. Pollard, a civilian who worked in a special Navy antiterrorism unit, acknowledged that he had been a spy for about a year and a half, the F.B.I. agent said.

Mr. Pollard told investigators that he called an Israeli contact shortly before his arrest last Thursday and asked for help in evading F.B.I. surveillance, Mr. Noltkamper said. According to Mr. Pollard's account, the agent said, the Israeli contact told Mr. Pollard, "If you can shake surveillance, you should come in."

Mr. Pollard was arrested outside the Israeli Embassy, where the F.B.I. said he was seeking asylum.

It was the first time that the Government had publicly acknowledged that Mr. Pollard might be involved with Israel, a close American ally. Previously, officials had said only that Mr. Pollard was involved with a foreign government, although many said privately that it was Israel.

The Government has provided little information about the type of secret material that Mr. Pollard purportedly provided to Israel, and details were scarce at today's court hearing.

Mr. Noltkamper said that classified documents, including several involving the military "capabilities" of foreign governments, were found in the Pol-

lards' Washington apartment. Other secret documents were found in Mrs. Pollard's purse and in her husband's suitcase, the agent testified.

Some documents, the F.B.I. agent said, involved "Cactus," which he identified as the acronym for a military weapons system. According to "Jane's Weapon Systems," considered the definitive guide to weapons, Cactus is the name of a guided surface-to-air weapons system manufactured in South Africa.

The F.B.I. said that Mr. Pollard had tried to have the documents in the suitcase destroyed before the couple was arrested. The suitcase was instead confiscated by law-enforcement officials, and Mr. Noltkamper said that it contained military documents, most of them top secret, that stood about 15 inches to 18 inches high.

Mr. Noltkamper said that the military capabilities of "one or more" countries were mentioned in the classified documents found in the possession of the Pollards.

Mr. Noltkamper said that Mrs. Pollard had told an acquaintance that she was planning to "make a presentation to the Chinese Embassy" with documents that were inside the suitcase. The acquaintance, who was not identified at the hearing, has been interviewed by the F.B.I., the agent added.

In his purported confession to F.B.I. agents, he said, Mr. Pollard claimed that the material in the suitcase had already been delivered to the Israeli Government and was being stored until the documents could be returned to the Navy.

After Mr. Pollard's arrest, a search of the couple's apartment turned up about 80 secret documents in the master bedroom, some in a closet in a box with women's clothes.

Mr. Noltkamper said that F.B.I. agents first approached Mr. Pollard on Nov. 19 as he was leaving work from Navy offices in Suitland, Md. Mr. Pollard, he said, was carrying an envelope containing nearly 60 classified documents that dealt with weapons systems and the military and intelligence capabilities of "foreign governments."

He said that Mr. Pollard told agents that he was planning to deliver the documents to another analyst for study. The other analyst, however, told the agents that he had no plans to meet with Mr. Pollard.

Mr. Noltkamper said that the Pollards were kept under surveillance for the rest of the week.